

LET NO DEMOCRAT FALTER.

GOV. HILL'S INSPIRING WORDS TO
THE DEMOCRACY OF THE COUNTRY.

No Time for "Deals" or Bargaining with the Common Enemy When the Integrity of the Republic is Being Assailed—The Time Ripe for an Advance of the Democratic Column Along the Whole Line—A Democratic City Can Best be Governed by a Democratic Administration.

Hill in Hyperion Hall to-night. If there is any man who thinks that Francis M. Scott has as great a claim upon Democratic voters as Mayor Grant, let him read it. If there is any man who believes that there can be such a thing as honor in a political clique that embraces two distinct and separate parties, and that pledges made by their candidates will be honored, let him read it. Notonly every Democrat, but every man in New York who takes an interest in the government of that city and county should read and study these publicly expressed sentiments of the Governor of New York State :

" The duty of the hour is the vindication of Democratic principles. This is no time for 'deals' or 'barzains' with the common enemies when the very existence of our party is at stake. The Republicans have everything to lose and nothing to lose by combinations with any Democratic faction. A united front of all the friends of true and genuine Democracy against the opposition is earnestly demanded everywhere, whether in State, county, or municipal elections. Put no Democrat upon guard whose Democracy is not above sus-

ters should go to the rear in times of public peril like these, when the integrity of the republic is at stake. We should be ready to maintain the control of the country by means which will not bear investigation by the light of day. Corruption, colonization, intimidation, and false enumerations are the tactics employed to bolster up their waning power and to keep the masses in ignorance and slavery. Democracy, who are fighting the combats of self-interest, are not to be trusted. The people of the country in a general or unequal struggle. Our duty at this crisis is so plain that he who runs may read. We should stand up for the grand old party of Jackson and Tilden, which has contributed so much to the glory and greatness of this nation and strengthened it everywhere.

"I repudiate the modern doctrine sought so diligently to be inculcated in some quarters by well-meaning but unwise and misguided friends, that it makes no difference to the people whether the principles of justice, liberty and nation which may be the outcome of local or national elections, or the political complexion of the candidates elected. This is a very serious mistake. A great party cannot be built up in a day. It is a creature of slow growth. Its foundations and branches must

before they can bring forth fruit in the commonwealth and in the country at large.

I believe in an honest but vigorous partisanship, and I believe in the right of petition, that our municipal governments should be conducted without regard to political conditions. You cannot maintain a healthy and vigorous political organization upon any such false theory. Those who so industriously urge such a course do not believe in themselves. They must be actuated by selfish motives, or by a desire to promote some narrow and transient elements of political success. Every local official, whether Mayor, Sheriff, District Attorney, or County Clerk—exercises more or less political influence upon the political fortunes of his party in the locality in which he resides and where he performs his official functions. Democratic cities and counties have always had Democratic officials, and the other. Their influence will tend to the spread and perpetuation of our principles, and it is folly to shut our eyes to the importance of this

patronage merely, but to official influence.

"When once it is understood, either in Connecticut or New York, that it is immaterial what the political complexion of your county or municipal Governments may be, there is instantly a great part of the party system cut off at its base, and the result is a new confidence soon follows. You cannot rally a great political party in a short period before each annual election. Eternal vigilance all the year round is the price of continued success. I believe that a Democratic city can best be governed by a Democratic administration in accordance with the principles which our party enunciated.

"Local officials of Democratic cities and should sincerely believe in home rule, in tariff reform, in free elections, and in the largest liberty to the individual citizen consistent with the public good. They should not be content to be supplanted by local officials, and the newly discovered doctrine that that there should be a non-partisan administration of local or municipal affairs should not be accepted unless we are prepared practically to disband local political organizations and rely upon the public for the support of its representatives in securing political victories. The times are ripe for an advance of the Democratic column along

The speech was made before an immense crowd, and was the end of an arduous, wearying day of traveling and speechmaking. Gov. Noble, who had been in the city for several days, New York politics in his address to the people, and he only touched upon affairs in that city at Willimantic, when he deplored the evident intention of Noble and his supporters to cheat the Empire City out of 200,000 of its people. He then entered into a long and eloquent talk with several gentlemen from New York about the local affairs there and the nature of the shameful deal between the County Democracy and the Republicans. He expressed no opinion at the time concerning the matter, but the conversation was so frank and so sensible, it was made clear in the early part of his speech.

There is no hall in this country big enough to hold the crowd that wants to hear New York's Governor. Something like 4,000 managed to get within hearing distance, but as many more were crowded out. The private boxes on the stage seat several hundred prominent persons, and the Governor's speech was

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